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A Philatelic Wail.

BY ROY F. GREENE.

In my office I am writing,
Business letters by the score,
When the postman whistles softly,
Then glides in my office door,
In my mail I find some orders,
But my feelings I can't describe;
As I read on open paper—
"Sample Copy. Please Subscribe."

'Twas a philatelic journal
Called the "Stamp Fiend's Monthly
News."
(Volume 1, likewise the number),
Here I sit and idly muse.
'Tis to fill a long-felt want, and
Belongs to that vast tribe
Coming monthly now to greet us.—
"Sample Copy. Please Subscribe."

But my day's work now is over,
Packets, Sets and Sheets all mailed
Figured up the daily profits,
Then I to my home swift sailed.
Night has come and o'er my pillow
Phantom journals seem to glide,
Stamped in hieroglyphics brilliant
"Sample Copy. Please Subscribe."

When life's weary work is over,
(Editors even have to die,)
And with angels wings they hover,
On the azure of the sky;
When they reach St. Peter's wicket,
And they seek to pass inside,
They will show him as a ticket—
"Sample Copy. Please Subscribe."

HOWARD'S STAMP "CASE."

GUY W. GRIEN.

CHAPTER I.

The day in the city had been fearfully hot. The thermometer had hung around the ninetys all day, and now that evening had come had taken a little drop. Humanity had at last ventured out of doors, and was eagerly seeking relief from the exhausting labor of the day. Even the swarthy old Italian who had stood upon his wagon since morning and saluted the passers-by with "Pineapples; two for a 'quarta,'" had picked up his reins and gone home to his hovel on the river bottom.

The *Cafe Delmonico* was doing a rushing business. Waiters were hurrying to and fro between the crowded tables with their burdens of cream and ices perilously balanced upon upraised hands. All grades and conditions of men were giving orders. Strangers elbowed each other in their haste to secure places, and now and then a party of two or three friends sauntered in and stood gossiping idly together as they waited for a vacant table. Omaha life was exceedingly cosmopolitan and the fact plainly showed itself to one who looked in upon this queer assemblage of perspiring mortals.

Two men entered and took seats near the door. They were unlike in stature and appearance. The one was tall, broad shouldered and clean shaven. He was dressed in an ordinary business suit of black. His face habitually wore an expression of severity, which somehow made strangers hesitate before approaching him, and gave the casual observer a rather poor opinion of his compan-

ionable qualities. But when he laughed his face underwent a strange transformation and all of its severity vanished. There was something so spontaneous, so kindly and pleasant about his smile that people who saw it wondered why they had thought Jack Howard disagreeable, and a few even ventured so far as to assert that he was positively handsome. This last, of course, came from the ladies. Women whose main thought was of beauty had sought in vain to obtain the secret of Howard's "transforming smile" as they called it, and Howard when interrogated regarding the matter affirmed (here he smiled again) that he was born that way, and came into the world with his laugh as his sole personal attraction. He had once studied for the ministry, and had made a thorough preparation in college for his intended profession. There was little of the minister left about him now. Perhaps he retained only one reminder of his college days. That was a taste for Philately. All else that might recall his years as a theological student had departed,—for he had never preached a sermon, and instead of the ministry he had chosen the work of—a detective. Now that was something queer wasn't it? But he was a success at what he had undertaken, and he argued that unless he had been intended for that sort of life it would have been a failure for him and so he continued as he had begun. Men sometimes went to him with their troubles, and left him to act as he thought best. A month after perhaps their work would be accomplished, and Howard would pocket his fee smile that smile of his and depart. His employers knew him no better than they had

before but he obtained all future work in their control nevertheless, for "nothing succeeded like success." He was a member of the Western Stamp League, and sometimes when off duty he would drop into the rooms of the society and spend a half hour with the boys there assembled. Occasionally at such times he would flash some "gem" he had picked up, before admiring eyes, and in reply to the many questions regarding it he would return only evasive replies. For said he "I am a detective and I musn't disgrace the profession by revealing secrets of any character whatsoever." Then he would laugh again, so good-natured that it was impossible to be angry with him. He was not a "rabid" collector, but had simply drifted into Philately at college, and had paddled around in it every since. His interest never became very intense; it never entirely died out. So there he was. Judge him as you think best.

As Howard sat at the table it was impossible not to notice his friend who occupied a chair opposite him. He was dressed faultlessly and you somehow felt that he fitted his spring suit and that his spring suit fitted him. He was a nicely built young fellow, rather slender it was true and just such a man as a woman is apt to fall in love with. His blue eyes shaded by long light lashes, which you would admire, but would ad-

mire more were they the property of a feminine owner. His hair was light and wavy, and a smile lurked about the corners of his mouth in such a manner as to make him singularly attractive. You would unconsciously form your estimate of him, which would be something as follows: "A well meaning young fellow. Life happy. A favorite with the opposite sex. Will marry some woman one of these days before he knows what he is doing. Perhaps he will be true to her, perhaps not. Too impulsive to risk matrimony unless he happens to strike his affinity. I should prefer to risk my sister in marriage with a plainer, more substantial man." Howard called him "Walter." His name was Walter Benson. Every newsboy in the city knew Benson; for he was a source of charity that never ran dry, and his name was a power among street gamin. Why once when his horse escaped his control and was galloping down Sixteenth with Walter helpless in the carriage, a newsboy dropped his papers and springing at the horse, held fast to the animal until a police man could stop the frightened creature. Then the little hero hurried off without a word. It isn't much of an incident, but it simply shows who Benson's friends were and how they regarded him.

Benson acted as cashier in a bank of which his father was president. He attended faithfully to his duties,

Written for the FLORIDA PHILATELIST.

WHAT ONE PHILATELIST SEES.

The postoffice department is nothing if not gallant to the women. It has been so kind as to get out a cute little postal card three and one-half inches wide and four inches long, especially but not exclusively for feminine use. When first put on sale it was thought there would be a great rush for them and billet-doux three and one-half inches wide by four inches long would crowd the mail sacks. But the women did not rush and the little cards are not in the push. They are attractively printed in blue ink with a picture of General Grant in the corner and a little blue shield at the top near the center. But neither the photograph of Mr. Grant nor the more fanciful decorations of the cards have been successful in creating a yearning in the feminine heart for them. The superintendent of the stamp department in the Kansas City, Mo. postoffice said to a reporter the other day: "They sell very poorly in comparison with the larger sizes. Occasionally a lady asks for a nickels worth just to try them but there is nothing like a demand for them. Very few ladies use postal cards at all. Those who do are mostly business women, and the business women want to be just as big and bold as a man and will have no insipid, effeminate trifling in the way of miniature postal cards. The large size, four by six inches is the most

popular selling card. The small card was intended as a convenience for the ladies, but they don't seem to appreciate it."

The double-reply postal cards will be placed on sale at all postoffices, about July 1st. We see that the government has awarded the contract to a Springfield, Mass. firm for 24,000,000 double postal cards, a new device which has long been considered by the postoffice department. The card will be five and one-half by three and one-half inches and will be folded in the middle, presenting four surfaces. The outside surface is for the address and the inside for the message. At the fold the card is perforated, so that the recipient will tear off one half and then answer on the other.

Judge Tuley, of Chicago has expressed a grave doubt as to whether he ought to order the arrest of a letter-carrier because, he said, it might result in detaining the United States mails. Would that divers comely young ladies on the different routes entertained so high and delicate a sense of patriotic duty.

There is one detail in connection with the German postoffice that forces itself on the admiration of the foreigners. If you desire to send money, you hand in the sum at the postoffice, with a post-card costing five cents, which you address to your correspondent with details of the sum sent, and receive a receipt in exchange. But you need write no letter, send no postal order or receipt, nor trouble your correspondent to go to the postoffice; the post-

man delivers to your correspondent at his house or office your post-card, and in return for half of it hands him at once in cash the sum of money sent. E. P. NEWCOMER.

SOUTHERN PHILATELIC SOCIETY.

The Southern Philatelic Society was organized Jan. 1, 1891. Dues ———per year. Official organ *The Southern Philatelist* to each member free. A fine, large library and exchange department unequalled by any young society.

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Sec'y-Treas., Gny Reynolds, Welaska, Fla.

Librarian, C. J. Tyren.

Ex. Supt., M. B. Penndorf, 258 5th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

This society destined to be the largest in the south.

For further particulars address

GUY REYNOLDS, SEC'Y.
Welaska, Fla.

SALUTATORY.

In presenting to you this the initial number of the FLORIDA PHILATELIST, we cordially invite you to persue its contents carefully and should it meet with your approval,

we will be pleased to receive a Postal Note for 25 cents, and enroll you as a subscriber.

Though this is not as good as we hoped it might be, we aim to make it as good, if not better than some we have seen.

It will consist of 8 to 16 pages monthly, and contain Chronicle of New issue, Articles on Philately by some of the best writers, Editorial, Review, Exchange Department, Etc, Etc.

It is our desire to make this journal strictly first class in every respect, and to do this we have secured the services of some of the best writers on Philately.

If any of our friend Philatelists have any article of interest, they wish to contribute to our columns, we would be pleased to receive same, giving or not giving you credit for it, as you may desire.

We wish to extend our thanks to all those who have so promptly responded to our requests for advertisements, and assure you it is fully appreciated, and as our patronage increases, the paper will be enlarged.

With these concluding remarks we enter the Philatelic arena with our contemporaries, promising a lively paper, furthering the interests of the collector as well as the dealer.

DAN E. HAZEN,
Editor.

EDITORIAL

WHAT do you think of our appearance (?)

* * *

How do you like the S. of P. election (?)

* * *

MR. H. E. DEATS, says he can not accept any office in the A. P. A. this year.

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Do you think this paper worth 25 cents a year (?)

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If so, you should send in your subscription at once.

* * *

WHEN answering advertisements in this issue, please say that you saw "ad," in FLORIDA PHILATELIST.

* * *

If you wish to see us each and every month, you should send in your subscription, as we send but one sample copy to each address.

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EVERY collector remitting us one dollar, at one time, for four new subscribers, will be entitled to a year's subscription free.

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COLLECTORS, are you in possession of a standard catalogue (?) Now is the time to get one for merely nothing. Notice the J. W. Scott Co's liberal offer, in this issue.

WE are not publishing this paper for the fun of the thing, neither is it published in the interest of any one firm, but it is published in the advancement of Philately over the whole world as well as our own state.

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At present we will not say much regarding the amalgamation, but think it one of the best movements ever made, a National Society is what we want, and the only way to bring it about, is to work for it, "United we stand Divided we fall" this is what we think. Pull together boys, make the A. P. A. father of all and the state and local societies its branches.

S. OF P. CONVENTION.

HELD AT

GETTYSBURG, JULY 4 AND 5.

The 5th annual convention of the Sons of Philatelia held at Gettysburg, Pa., was called to order by Pres. Partlett, at one o'clock P. M., July 4th, in the parlors of the Globe Hotel with the following members present.

J. D. Bartlett,

W. H. Emmert,
 F. S. Fox,
 C. W. Grevning,
 F. R. Hoyte,
 H. F. Kantner,
 W. H. Linn,
 Lewis M. Lang,
 G. J. Luhn,
 S. J. Lowder,
 R. M. Miller,
 R. J. Russel,
 R. P. Spooner,
 J. Percy Stetler,
 Wm. Nicklas, Jr.,
 Ph. L. Messer.

After a short address by the President the following committees were appointed.

Committee on Credentials:

G. J. Luhn, Chairman,
 H. F. Kantner,
 C. W. Grevning.

Committee on Rules:

R. P. Spooner, Chairman,
 F. S. Fox,
 Wm. Nicklas, Jr.

After a recess of 2 hours the credential committees announced the proxy holders as follows:

H. F. Kantner,	55
F. S. Fox,	23
C. W. Grevning,	22
Wm. Nicklas, Jr.,	19
Wm. H. Emmert,	14
R. M. Miller,	12
R. P. Spooner,	11
Scattering,	11

Total 167

The report was adopted and the committee continued for further use, after which the report of the Committee on Rules was adopted as read as the Board of Trustees had read, only 40 votes by mail, it was resolved to count also the proxies held by the members present. During the evening Grevning became sleepy and moved that we adjourn at 9:30 but it was lost and 12 o'clock set as the limit.

The entire session was spent revising the constitution except for the reading of a poem by H. F. Kantner, which was composed by Roy F. Green, who was given a vote of thanks.

The chief point of discussion in the constitution was the fixing of the age of the Pres., Treas., Ex. Supt. at 21 years.

This action and the in famous clause inserted requiring every candidate for office to be a member for at least 3 months barred out the chances of Mr. Clifford W. Kissinger, for the Presidential chair and was roundly denounced by the members who had any sense of honor.

Another point of honor was the raising of the dues. All collectors joining between Jan. and July will hereafter fork out 25¢ and those who join during the remaining half of the year will pay the sum of 3¢ a mo. until the next fiscal year. The initiation fee was fixed at 10¢. After a display of fireworks the convention

adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

This session was devoted largely to adopting rules for the exchange dept. which were made by a committee consisting of Messrs. Emmert, Ashcroft and Nicklas.

The fun was left for the afternoon. After much drilling the constitution was finally reported, enlarged but *not improved*.

The election of officers followed. All candidates not in good standing, whose names had not appeared sixty days previous in official journal and for reasons above stated were stricken off the roll and the following nominated:

President, J. D. Bartlett,

Vice-President, C. W. Peugh,

Secretary, R. M. Miller,

Treasurer, P. L. Messer, W. M. Stuart.

Exchange Superintendent, W. H. Emmert.

Auction Manager, J. C. Miller.

Counterfeit Detector, E. P. Newcomer.

Purchasing Agent, C. H. Mead.

Trustees, R. P. Spooner, Ramsey Pucgnet, C. W. Grevning.

By resolution Sec. Miller, cast one vote for each nominee where only one was named and a ballot was taken for Treasurer which the result was P. L. Messer, 69 W. M. Stuart 16.

An election will be held Oct. 1st for the offices made vacant by reason of candidates being stricken off

the roll which officers are International Secretary, Librarian and Attorney.

This endeth the election.

Next in order came the report of officers, that of Sec. showed membership of society to be 363 one resigned and one suspended. The Treasurer reported the receipts to be \$30.28 and expenditures \$1.10, bal. \$29.18 which he said would remain in his hands whether he was re-elected or not claiming to be originally elected for 1 year.

Ex. Supt. reported 34 circuits and everything in a prosperous condition and a vote of thanks was given him for his able management.

C. W. Woodworth, Malden, Mass. a convict, was expelled in secret session.

A resolution was passed and ordered to be printed in the daily papers thanking the proprinter for his kindness in furnishing the assembly room free of charge.

The next meeting will be held in Chicago, Aug. 18, 19 and 20, 1893, following the A. P. A.

The convention then adjourned amid a general good cheer both on the part of the elected candidates and their less fortunate brethern.

NEW ISSUES AND DISCOVERIES.

BY HENRY GREMMEL.

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS:

I shall be glad to receive from collectors and dealers notices of new

issues etc., which can, if desired, be inserted with the sender's name. Communications as to these should be addressed to H. Gremmel, 80 Nassau St., New York.

United States—The official seal now comes rouletted.

Officially Scaled—1892. brown. *Rouletted*.

Austria Levant—The 2kr present issue has been surcharged 8 Para.

Adhesive—1892. 8 para on 2k brown.

Brazil—The present 100 reis comes also *tete beche*.

Adhesive—100 reis blue and red, *tete beche*.

Br. North Barneo—Mr. Noble has shown us an error of the last surcharge, in which the word Cents is spelled Cetns.

Error—6 cetns on 8c green.

Colombia—The new set of stamps for PANAMA made their appearance. They resemble the last map set, but are of better workmanship.

PANAMA. Adhesives—1892.

1c green.

2c pink.

5c blue.

10c orange.

Fiji—The *Monthly Journal* reports the receipt of the one penny stamp surcharged "½d" in black: also the permanent four pence stamp, which does not resemble the 2½d, but has been made by substituting, "FOUR" for "THREE" in a transfer from the die of the three pence.

Adhesive—1892. ½d in black on 1d blue.

Grenada—Unpaid letter stamps of the same type as the Trinidad were issued here on the 18th of April. So far I have seen three values. Perforated 14. Watermark Crown and C A.

Unpaid letter stamps—1892.

1d black.

2d black.

3d black.

Mr. de Coppet has shown us the six pence orange-vermilion, first issue, on laid paper. Perf. 15.

Adhesive—6d orange-vermilion, *laid horizontally*.

Great Britain—The £1 green has been surcharged I. R. OFFICIAL.

Official—8892. £1 green.

Italy—The expectation that the 50 and 100 lire stamps have never been used for postage we find verified in a Vienna newspaper. These stamps are not postage stamps, but only Customs control stamps, which are used between the Post and Customs officials for an easier accounting of dutiable mail matter.—*Der Philatelist*.

Japan—The 3 sen has changed color.

Adhesive—1892. 3 sen rose.

Netherlands—The *Philatelic Record* chronicles the appearance of a one florin stamp bearing the head of the young queen. It is given in one color only, so it is presumably dissimilar in type to the former one gulden.

Adhesive—1892. 1 florin, slate blue.

New South Wales—A new provisional wrapper has been issued. The *Monthly Journal* states that the 2 pence 1854 with diadem has been discovered with watermark "8".

Adhesive—1854. 2p blue. Watermark 8r.

Wrapper. ½d green, black surcharge, *pale buff laid paper*.

Panama—The 50c map issue comes now on bluish paper.

1892. 50c brown, *blue*.

Portugal—A new set appeared, of

the following design, King's head in oval with fine scroll work around and in a square with fancy scroll work in corners, larger figure and Rs. above, *Carreios* at the left and Portugal at the right and CONTINENTE at the bottom. Perf. 14.

Adhesives—1892:

- 2r grey.
- 2½r brown.
- 5r yellow brown.
- 10r violet, *red p.*
- 15r violet, *blue p.*
- 20r greenish black.
- 25r green.
- 50r light blue.
- 75r brown.
- 80r light green.
- 100r lilac.
- 150r carmine.
- 200r blue.
- 300r red.
- 500r black
- 1000r blue.

All the Portuguese colonies will be divided into districts, and for every district a new set of stamps will be issued, in place of the word "CONTINENTE" the district name will be inserted. Therefore we have to expect postage stamps for:

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|-----|----------------------|---------------|
| 1. | Portugal. | |
| 2. | District Angra | |
| 3. | " Haita | } Azores. |
| 4. | " Ponta Delgada | |
| 5. | " Funchal (Madeira). | |
| 6. | " Mossamedes | |
| 7. | " Loanda | } Angola. |
| 8. | " Benguella | |
| 9. | " Congo. | |
| 10. | " Cape Verde. | |
| 11. | " Goa | |
| 12. | " Damao | } East India. |
| 13. | " Din | |
| 14. | " Guinea. | |

- 15. District Macao.
 - 16. " Timor.
 - 17. " Laurenzo-Marques.
 - 18. " Quillimane
 - 19. " Joo
 - 20. " St. Thome
 - 21. " Principe
- } Mozambique
} St. Thomas
} & Prince Is.

This will only make 336 varieties for the poor collectors, without the expected errors, etc.

Queensland.—New wrappers of the same type as the present ½d stamp has been issued, also a new 3d stamp of the same design as the last set. Watermark Q and Crown. Perf. 13.

Adhesive—1892. 3d brown.

Wrappers—1892. ½d green, brown p.

1d red, white p.

Sarawak.—There are two different types of the last ONE CENT on 3c. The first lot which I received bears the surcharge ONE CENT; the second lot which came two weeks later bears the surcharge One Cent.

Provisional issue—1892. One cent on 3c black and violet.

One Cent on 3c black and violet.

Straits Settlements.—Another new surcharge; this time the 8c has been printed in a new color and surcharged One Cent.

1892. *One Cent* on 8c green, black surcharge.

Perak.—The *Gazette Timbrologique* reports an 8c of the tiger type.

Adhesive—1892. 8c orange.

Victoria.—I have the last one penny brown on yellow paper, which I found among a large lot just received. Is this a new issue, an error, or what?

Can any of our readers give us any information about this stamp?

Virgin Islands.—The 1d stamp of the 1879 I saw comes with watermark sideways.

Adhesive — 1882. 1d green watermark.

Crown CC sideways.

LITERARY AND REVIEWS.

We are in receipt of a copy of "Rogers' Priced Catalogue of the Market Value of the Postage Stamps of the United States."

It is neatly printed on ruled paper, having spaces to enter the value of the stamps from 1892 to 1895 inclusive, also ruled space for price you paid for the stamps.

It is of convenient pocket size and neatly bound in leather. Price \$1.

Published by ALBERT R. ROGERS,
Stamp Broker, 75 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

We have received No. 1, of the "Western Philatelist," an 8 page uncovered magazine.
C. D. REIMERS, Pub.,
15 cents a year. Iowa City, Iowa.

The "Eastern Philatelist" for June contains 10 pages readable matter. "My Temptation" is continued in this number, which is followed by "The Suppression of Fraud," "Speculative issues I of Central America," "Stamps that I Have Met," "New York Notes," "Editorial etc.," with 13 pages of advertisements.

F. H. PINKHAM, Pub.,
25 cents a year. New Market, N. H.

The next to arrive was the "Essex County Philatelist" for May. Rather late, but better late than never, it contains 14 pages reading matter.

ESSEX CO. PHILATELIC PUB. CO.
25 cts. a year. Box 274, Lawrence, Mass.

Out of the 200 frauds and dead-beats advertised in the May number of the "Philatelic Fraud Reporter," there were but 4 advertised from Florida. That isn't bad considering the number that were advertised by one which is not less than 124.
GUY W. GREEN, Pub.
15 cents a year. Stromsburg, Neb.

One of the most interesting stamp journals that comes to us is the "Post Office" of which the Editor is laboring very hard for amalgamation of the various societies. The June number contains, The "Greater Society," "Chronicle New Issues," "Guaranteed Genuine" "Valuable and Interesting Find," "Random Notes," "Report of Auction Sales," "Editorial etc." Also a supplement regarding the consolidation, all of which are very interesting.

P. O. PUB. CO., H. GREMMEL, Buz. M'gr.
80 Nassau St., New York City.
25 cents a year.

The "Golden Star" for June contains some very interesting articles on Philately, for so small a paper. GOLDEN STAR,
10 cents per Volume, Taunton, Mass.

The "Philatelic Era" contains more interesting reading matter than any other of our exchanges, the June number contains 23 pages reading matter and 8 pages of advertising.

W. W. JEWETT, Ed. and Pub.,
25 cents a year, Portland, Maine.

The June number of the "Southern Philatelist" contains "A Collector's Mishaps," "A Loss and a Fortune," "Some Notes," "San Antonio Notes," "Editorial etc." SOUTHERN STAMP & PUB. CO.
25 cents a year. Charleston, S. C.

The "Essex county Philatelist" published a special number for the Sons of Philatelia, it contains 4 pages.

The Editor says the regular issue will be out in July with 18 to 20 pages.

ESSEX CO. PHILATELIC & PUB. CO.
Lawrence, Mass.

The "Electric Philatelist" for June contains 8 pages, neatly printed, with some very good reading matter.

ANDREW M. FINE,
1623 Sanderson Ave., Scranton, Pa.
25 cents a year.

The Monumental Stamp Co. have favored us with one of their beautiful calendars, somewhat late but it is appreciated just the same.
Baltimore, Md.

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I have been a collector since 1863 and a dealer since 1883; If you have never dealt with me, give me a trial and I know I can give you satisfaction. Address all letters plainly:

FREDERIC NOYES,

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